## SULLY'S SIOUX CAMPAIGN.

Journal of a Member of Brackett's Battallon, Minnesota Cavalry.

By WILLIAM SEEGER.

ORDERED MUSTERED OUT. May 4.-We are still at Sioux City, This is my 22d birthday. I have jumped a period of five months that was not much work to do. My work at the 161 men from first to last, and of these passed here in an easy, lazy fashion, with post harness shop is finished, and the zitizen help has been discharged. The monotony of life in Winter quarters has been broken at last; after a lot of wild of them? rumors, we have received orders to be sent home and mustered out of service. Our boys are wild with excitement. We are to turn over our horses, arms, and acconterments here. Co.'s B and D are to march across country to Fort Snelling. Co. C is on the march to Sioux City from Fort Randall, and when they arrive are to accompany Co. A on foot and in wagons

across country to Boonsboro, Iowa, 180

miles, to the nearest railroad, then take

cars for the Mississippi River at Clinton.

and from there by boat to St. Paul. The Winter months passed without any special incidents or occurrences other than what we had the Winter before in Minnesota, only we did not have the opportunity of going home to visit our relatives and friends, but made up for that in other ways. We all became well acquainted with the people of Sioux City, especially the female portion of the population. A good many of our boys were married during the Winter, and will come back here to settle down after being discharged. Chas. Breen, Christ Brecht, Joe Ramage, Younger Allen, and Bill Bowman were the fortunate ones. Nearly all the rest of us have girl friends, and some have two or three. It was quite amusing to watch our boys at leave-taking making promises to come back to a good many tearful young maidens that lined the sidewalks when we at last said good-by to Sioux City, Iowa, and with bounding joyous hearts started on our last march for "Home,

NO RECEPTION TO RETURNED VET-ERANS.

Sweet Home."

May 22.—We have arrived at St. Paul at last. We were landed here by the steamer Eagle after 1 o'clock last night. It was raining, and the town looked deserted. Nobody was at the landing to receive or welcome us home; not even a policeman was in sight. Out boys felt a little disappointed for awhile, but that feeling quickly disappeared when we once more set foot on our home soil. The feeling of gladness was manifested by many tears in boys' eyes that have not shed tears of joy for years. My old, true and loyal friend, Sol Doolittle, and several other comrades



WM. SEEGER, 1861. 17 YEARS OLD we would become good, law-abiding citizens now, after the war, as we had been good soldiers during the war. Then the good Captain broke down. There was not a dry eye in the whole company as we sflently stood around our brave Captain. clasped hands, and bid one another goodby, with hardly a word being spoken; we were too full for utterance. Good-by, my brave and true comrades. God bless you all, and always, in whatever walk of life

you may be. I feel, and no doubt you all feel the same as I do, that I served in the best company, the best battalion, and the best regiment that was ever in service. My comrades were and are the best, truest, most loyal and steadfast friends through thick and thin of any men that I ever knew. I feel, and I have a right to feel, that it was an honor for any man or boy to have served with Co. I, 5th Iowa Cav., or Co. B, Brack-

ett's Battalion, Minn. Cav. When we lined up for our last roll-call and muster-out there were just 37 men in the ranks. Out of the original 89 men who were in the company when mustered into service there were only 17 present, a loss of 72 men. The company during its RECORD OF THE COMPANY.

EVERYDAY LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

term of service of four years and seven months -and some of the company had served four years and nine months-was recruited by the addition of 80 men, all told, at different times, making a total of there were only 37 present when mustered no bridges over any of the streams. The out, a total loss or dropping out of 132 traveler had literally to swim his way. men. Where were they; what had become No cultivated farms, no houses to shelter or feed the weary traveler or his jaded The company had one deserter, Wm. Frazier, our Tennessee recruit; and even now there is a doubt about his being a deserter; for in 1890, while traveling on a business tour, at Corinth, Miss., I accidentally met and became acquainted with one of his neighbors, but who had served in the Confederate army. The man told me sisted of peltries, the wild game killed in the forest by the Indian hunters, the fish caught in the interior lakes, rivers and creeks, the pawpaw, wild plum, haws, and small berries gathered by the squaws in the woods. The travel was confined to the single horse and his rider, the commerce to the pack-saddle, and the navigation to the Indian canoe. Many a time and off have I Indian canoe. Many a time and oft have I crossed our swollen streams, by day and by night, sometimes swimming my horse, and

THE FIRST LOG CABIN.

The immediate duty of the emigrants, after reaching their final camping ground, was to provide a structure which should prowas to provide a structure winch should protect them from the weather. A shanty was quickly built of poles, and inclosed on three sides, the fourth remaining open. This service was waylaid and murdered by his robel neighbors while on a visit to his family about the time he disappeared from our camp; but this was not known to us in the middle of the cabin floor, and git our camp; but this was not known to us in the soil rich, and in a short time some land the soil rich, and in a short time some land the soil rich, and in a short time some land the soil rich, and in a short time some land the soil rich, and in a short time some land the soil rich, and in a short time some land the soil rich, and in a short time some land the soil rich, and in a short time some land the soil rich, and in a short time some land the soil rich, and in a short time some land the soil rich, and in a short time some land the soil rich, and in a short time some land the log building a mile distant which passed for a church, the log building a mile distant which passed for a church, the log building a mile distant which passed for a church, the vand their two children were there. As an illustration of the lad's remarkable memory. Uncle Dennis relates that "he would come home from church, and put a box in the middle of the cabin floor, and git on it and repeat the sermint from text to doxology. I've heard him do it often."

To wait is crime; O God, for ten minutes' time!" the soil rich, and in a short time some land Some members of our company had been was cleared and a crop of corn and vegetransferred and promoted, a few did not tables raised. The struggle for life and its re-enlist, some were promoted and became commissioned officers in other organizations, but the majority by far had been discharged for disability caused by sickness, accidents and wounds, and the great majority of deaths had been caused by sickness. The dead of our company by sickness. The dead of our company all the necessaries of life, taxed the strength and solven and substant and eat the flour as fast as food and clothing were condended and specific to the boy had plenty, 'such as it was —corn-dodgers, bacon, and game, some fish, and wild iruits. I've often seen bim take a dodger to the field, and game at it when plowing. We had very little wheat the lour. The nearest mill was 18 miles for corned the boy had plenty, 'such as it was —corn-dodgers, bacon, and game, some fish, and wild iruits. I've often seen bim take a dodger to the field, and game at it when plowing. We had very little wheat the lour. The nearest mill was 18 miles for corned the boy had plenty, 'such as it was —corn-dodgers, bacon, and game, some fish, and wild iruits. I've often seen bim take a dodger to the field, and game at it when plowing. We had very little wheat the lour. The nearest mill was 18 miles for corned the boy had plenty, 'such as it was —corn-dodgers, bacon, and game, some fish, and wild iruits. I've often seen bim take a dodger to the field, and game, was 18 miles when plowing. We had very little wheat the lour. The nearest mill was 18 miles for corned the boy had plenty, 'such as it was —corn-dodgers, bacon, and game, some fish, and wild iruits. I've often seen bim take a dodger to the field, and game, was 18 miles when plowing. We had very little wheat the solvent may be solvent may

LINCOLN'S BOYHOOD DAYS. The Hanks family moved to Indiana. according to Uncle Dennis's recollection, "when Abe was about nine. Mr. Lincoln moved first, and built a camp of brush in Spencer County. We came out a year later, and he then had a cabin up, and he gave us

ney and Bladder Diseases.

Rheumatism, Etc.

Disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder

cause Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Gravel, Paln in the Back, Bladder Dis-orders, difficult or too frequent passing water, Dropsy, etc. For these diseases a water Dropsy, etc. For these diseases a Positive Specific Cure is found in a new botament discovery, the wonderful Kava-Kava Shrub, called by botanists the piper methysicum, from the Ganges River, East India. It has the extraordinary record of 1,200 hospital cures in 30 days. It acts directly on the Kidneys, and cures by draining out of the Blood the poisonous Uric Acid Lithates, etc., which cause the disease. and he then had a cabin up, and he gave us the shanty. Abe killed a turkey the day we got there, and couldn't get through tellin' about it. The name was pronounced Linkhorn by the folks then. We was all uneducated. After a spell we learned better." The cabins occupied by the two families were about 15 rods apart, and their passed much of his boyhood and youth, an aged man in the vicinity, who was send me mudder a check, an' I wants to design the shants. Chicago News.

Sandy Pikes—Lady, cud ye'er please give me four cents? I wants to write a letter to me poor old mudder.

Lady—What do you want with four behind him in the neighborhood where he passed much of his boyhood and youth, where in the country. Sandy Pikes—Yes, lady; but I wants to send me mudder a check, an' I wants de terms of kinship. "I was the only boy in the place, all them years, and we were always together."

> LEARNING TO "READ, WRITE AND CIPHER."

Uncle Dennis claims to have taught his oung cousin to read, write and cipher. "He knew his letters pretty wellish; but no more. His mother taught him his letters. If ever there was a good woman on earth. the was one, a true Christian of the Baptist church; but she died soon after we arrived, and left him without a teacher; his father couldn't read a word." The boy had "only about one-quarter of schooling, scarcely that. I then set in to help him; I didn't know much, but I did the best I could."

As a the metricle with which the hear

As to the materials with which the box Rev. John H. Watson testifies in the New York World that it has saved him from the edge of the grave when dying of Kidney disease and terrible suffering when passing water. Mr. Calvin G. Bliss, North Brookfield, Mass., testifies to his cure of long standing Rheumatism. Mr. Jos. Whitten, of Wolfboro, N. H., at the age of eighty-five, writes of his cure of Dropsy and swelling of the feet, Kidney disorder and Urinary difficulty, which compelled him to rise many times during the night for relief. Many ladies, including Mrs. C. C. Fowler, Locktown, N. J., andfMrs. Sarah Tharp, Montclair, Ind., also testify to its wonderful curative power in Kidney and allied disorders peculiar to womanhood. learned to write, Uncle Dennis says: "Some-times he would write with a piece of chartimes he would write with a piece of charcoal, or the p'int of a burnt stick, on the
fence or floor. We got a little paper at the
country town, and I made ink out of blackberrybriar-root and a little copperas in it.
It was black, but the copperas would
eat the paper after a while. I made
his first pen out of a turkey-buzzard
feather. We had no geese them days.
After he learned to write he was scrawlin'
his name everywhere; sometimes he would his name everywhere; sometimes he would write it on the white sand down by the crick

bank, and leave it till the waves would blot it out." It seems from his cousin's statement tha At seems from his cousin's statement that young Lincoln did not take to books cagerly in the beginning. "We had to hire him at first. But when he got a taste on't it was the old story—we had to pull the sow's ears to get her to the trough, and pull her tail to

to get her to the trough, and pull her tail to get her away. He read a great deal and had a wonderful memory—wonderful. Never forgot anything."
His first reading book was Webster's speller. "When I got him through that, I only had a copy of Indiana statutes. Then

he got hold of a book; kran't rikkileet the name. It told a yarn about a feller, a nigger or suthin', that safled a flatboat up to a rock, and the rock was magnetized and drawed the nails out of his boat, an' he got do I remember when there were but two families settled west of the Whitewater Valley—one at Flat Rock, above where Rushville now stands, and the other on Brandywine, near where Greenfield was afterward located. When I first visited the ground on which Indiananolis now stands, in the White House, he wanted to live like

ground on which Indianapolis now stands, the whole country, east to Whitewater and but the other book did the most amazing west to the Wabash, was a dense and un-broken forest. There were no public roads, no bridges over any of the streams. The When he closed it he was a Whig, heart and soul, and he went on step by step until he became leader of the Republicans."

ABE A "RASSLER" AT FIFTEEN. horse. The courts, years afterward, were held in log huts, and the juries sat under the shade of the forest trees. I was Circuit Prosecuting Attorney at the time of the was six feet four and one-half inches when grown—tall, lathy, and gangling—when grown—tall, lathy, and gangling—when grown—tall, lathy, and gangling—when grown—tall. Prosecuting Attorney at the time of the prisate the falls of Fall Creek, where Pendleton now stands. Four of the prisate were convicted of murder and three of them hung, for killing Indians. The court was held in a double log cabin, the grand then he'd go throw at snowbirds or suthing the head of th was held in a double log cabin, the grand jury sat upon a log in the woods, and the foreman signed the bill of indictment which I had prepared, upon his knee; there was not a petit juror that had shoes on—all wore moccasins, and were belted around the waist, and carried side knives used by the hunter. The products of the country consisted of peltries, the wild game killed in trees of the country consisted of peltries, the wild game killed in the ne'd go throw at snowbirds or suithin, but ponderin' all the while. I was 10 years older, but I couldn't rassle him down. His legs was too long for me to throw him. He would fling one foot upon my shoulder and make me swing corners swift; and his arms was long and strong. My, how he would chop! His ax would flash and bite into a sugar-tree or sycamore and down it would come. If you heard him fellin' trees in a clearin' you would say there

EARLY RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE. "Abe wasn't in early life a religious man. He was a moral man strictly-never man. He was a moral man stricty—never at others paddling the rude bark canoe of the Indian. Such is a mere sketch of our State when I traversed its wilds, and I am not one of its first settlers."

man. He was a moral man stricty—never used to bacco, never drank liquor, never used to bacco, never swore. In after life he became more religious; but the Bible puzzled him, especially the miracles. He often asked me in the timber, or sittin' around the fireplace nights, to explain Scripture. He never joined any church or any secret order."

Thomas Lincoln and wife were of strongly marked religious character, and were members of the Baptist faith. Whenever

JEANS.

As far as food and clothing were con-

boy seys that have not alsot some of py for year. My differ and both of year of the same of the year. My differ and the same of the year of the part of the same of the year of the same of the same of the year of year year of y common for connections to gather in them days to see new babies. I held the wee one a minute. I was 10 years old, and it tickled me to hold the pulpy, red, little Lincoln."

a village of a dozen buildings or so, having the usual features of a store, blacksmithshop, and saloon. Into this then wild and rough region, almost literally in the wilderness, They have ceased. But their glory shall never cease, composed of his wife and two children, Abraham and Sarah. He built his cabin on a knowll some 15 rods from where the depot is now located. The cabin has been removed, and nothing remains to mark the spot where it stood but the partly-filled caller and a collection. filled cellar, and a solitary cedar tree near by, planted by young Abraham."

> an aged man in the vicinity, who was an aged man in the vicinity, who was Abe's playmate, furnishes much that is send me mudder a check, an' I wants de interesting in regard to his early habits, extra two cents for a revenue stamp. his earnest desire to learn, and his passio for books which he was not able to obtain. He read everything he could find in all the region about; it may have been that this deprivation of books and the means of learning threw him upon his own resources and led him into those modes of thought, of quaint and apt illustration and logical reasoning so peculiar to him. He was about the only one in the vicinity who could read and write; he was noted for his kindness to every one, and his services were frequently drawn amon by the settler to write their letters, a kindness he always cheerfully rendered. Said the old man: "Abe was all'rs much given to larnin'." Whenever the court was in session he was a frequent attendant, as often as he could be spaged from the labors of the farm, and especially when a lawyer of the name of John A. Breckenridge was to appear in any case. Breckenridge was the foremost lawyer in that region widely foremost. any case. Breckenridge was the fore-most lawyer in that region, widely famed as an advocate in criminal cases. Lin-coln was sure to be present when he spoke. Doing his "chores" in the morning, he would walk to Booneville, the Countyseat of Warrick County, 17 miles away, and then home again in time to do his "chores" at night, repeating this day after day. The lawyer soon came to know him. Years afterwards, when Lincoln was President.

> > (To be continued.)

afterwards, when Lincoln was President, a venerable gentleman one day entered his office in the White House, and standing before him said: "Mr. President, you don't know me." Mr. Lincoln eyed him sharply for a moment, then quickly replied, with a smile: "Yes, I do; you are John A. Breckenridge. I used to walk 34 miles a day to hear you plead law in Boonewille, and listening to your speeches at the veries and late. Betout Blez. Detroit Mich., request afterwards, when Lincoln was President ville, and listening to your speeches at the bar first inspired me with the determination to be a lawyer." Kuapp. M. D., 1798 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., request ing the free receipt as reported in this paper. It is a egnerous offer, and all men ought to be glad to have such an opportunity.

A NOT FORGOTTEN EPISODE.

The Story of Keenan's Charge at Chancellorsville Told in Verse. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In reading over "A Visit to Chancellorsville 26 Years after the Battle," in a recent TRIBUNE, I was struck with the remark the writer makes; "We read with admiration and wonder the act of Arnold Winklereid in sacrificing himself to make a way for the Swiss army, and the charge of the Six Hunderd at Balaklava fills us with ama ement, but Mai, Keenan's charge has not ment, but Maj. Keenan's charge has not been celebrated in verse or song." So, to show Comrade Purman that he is

mistaken, I inclose "Keenan's Charge," and if THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE finds coom for it in its columns Comrade Purman will know that Keenan's charge at Thancellorsville has not been forgotten. The accompanying poem was written, I believe, the day after the battle by George Parsons Lathrop. I believe it is 20 years since I cut it from the Boston Pilot.—PATRICK DILLON, Ivesdale, Ill.

KEENAN'S CHARGE,

BY GEORGE P. LATHROP. (Chancellorsville, May, 1863.) The sun had set: The leaves with dew were wet; Down fell a bloody dusk On the woods that second of May, Where Stonewall's Corps, like a beast of Tore through, with angry tusk,

"They've trapped us, boys!"-Rose from our flank a voice. With a rush of steel and smoke On came the rebels straight, Eager as love and wild as hate: And our line reeled and broke;

Broke and fled. No one staid—but the dead! With curses, shricks, and cries, Horses and wagons and men Tumbled back through the shuddering And above us the fading skies.

There's one hope still,-Those batteries parked on the hill!
"Battery, wheel!" (mid the roar)
"Pass pieces; fix prolonge to fire
Retiring. Trot!" In the panic dire A bugle rings "Trot"—and no more.

The horses plunged. The cannon lurched and lunged, To join the hopeless rout. But suddenly rode a form Calmly in front of the human storm, With a stern, commanding shout:

doxology. I've heard him do it offen. O'God, for ten minutes' time!"

CORN-DODGERS, BACON, AND BLUEThe General looked around. There Keenan sat, like a stone,

never cease, Nor their light be quenched in the light

His Laiest.

Accelerating His Ire.

Fuck.

Casey-Kelliher's been looking of that picture av the Prince av Wales for tin minutes Cahill-Yis; he expicts to have a scrap wid Mike Costigan this afthernoon and wants to get his blood right up to the b'iling



reakness, such as impotency, varicocele, nervous de

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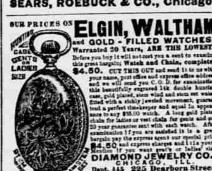
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